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The Cincinnati Convention.

CINCINNATI, March 3.

Greeley and His Prospects.
Horace Greeley is the candidate of a non-descript party for the Presidency. We characterize the Cincinnati meeting as this epithet because it was composed of elements as wide-spread as the polis-pot of principles, and who had, but one bond of union, and that by Grant. That a Convention that would nominate the party in full, was no more than a farce.**The Cincinnati Convention.**

CINCINNATI, March 3.

The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock.

The reading of the journal was dispensed with at the suggestion of an Iowa delegate.

One delegate stated that there was no time in a morning paper, previous to giving a dispatch, to turn him (Scholes) to a candidate.

Gratz Brown, of Missouri, voted a resolution that when the convention reached the point of balloting for candidates, there should be no formal presentation of candidates, but the convention will proceed to vote.

The Liberal party, as soon as it crystallized in Convention began to fall to pieces by its own intrinsic weakness.

The protest and the withdrawal of delegates from the Convention to the following day, and we shall not respond from the leading press of the country who have sympathized with the Cincinnati Convention, with the view to review recent developments, sparing the names and yet upon the platform! What is the prospect of all success?

Was a new party ever known to succeed in its first campaign? The Republi-

cans were formed in 1854; it had

great and notorious wrongs for them,

but its progress was slow. Though the Democratic party was vulnerable to the last degree, and generally odious yet such was the power of party organization and discipline, such the cohesion of party association, that it was indulged and superseeded after a contest of six long years.

Take now the Republican party to day which is in possession of the National Government, and in the ascendancy now in nearly all the States. Look at its history in war and peace. Call up its members. Are they not endowed with a bright future? Can this party be hewn to pieces and scattered to the winds in a six months' campaign? A great party, with all its machinery, its mode of action, its view of life, its attachment to truth and freedom, its record of achievement, its principles and traditions, it was not born to die in one night, and perish in an day. It took, moreover, of time, to slowly come to maturity, but when fully grown, only a hurricane can tear it from its roots, so roughed in the earth. So with a party. It can stand many blows and much destruction; it stands off, off by its inherent vitality and natural organic strength. It endures, & in my mind it is unpunishable. If one would measure the life of the Republican party, which he does so much good to the country consider for a moment the tenacity of life it has in the Democratic party, in spite of all the evil it was - especially for the country.

Will the Republican party follow the Greeley banner, or will the Democratic party, or the People? Oho! the Republicans leaders have no Horace Greeley, an example in the air, to distract and divide the party, because the two names were not recognized at the time of the formation gratifying to their ambition. They, like him, were not led and lured. Now, "here are new or old do them never see." Will the Democracy take up Greeley and kiss the hand that has so often smitten them? I fear leaders and extirpate their purpose?

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